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TARZAN OF THE APES

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CHAPTER XV. Heredity.

When Jane Porter realized that she was being borne away a captive by the strange forest creature who had cabin. He would act as he imagined rescued her from the clutches of the the men in the books would have acted ape she struggled desperately to es-

Presently she gave up the futile effort and lay quietly, looking through half closed lids at the face of the man who strode easily through the tangled Porter understood and was not afraid

undergrowth with her. The face above her was one of extraordinary beauty.

It was a perfect type of the strongly masculine, unmarred by dissipation or degrading passions. One thing the girl ferns. Two more trips he made until he had noticed particularly when she had seen Tarzan rushing upon Terkoz—the vivid scarlet band upon his forehead, from above the left eye to the scalp, she noticed that it was gone and only

Tarzan slightly relaxed his grip upon

Once he looked down into her eyes and smiled. The girl had to close her own to shut out the vision of that handsome, winning face.

Presently Tarzan took to the trees and Jane Porter, wondering that she many respects she had never felt more to her. · secure in her whole life than now as she lay in the arms of this wild crea-

When with closed eyes she menced to speculate upon the future and terrifying fears were conjured by a vivid imagination she had but to so close to hers to dissipate the last

remnant of apprehension. On and on they went through what ever there appeared to open before this forest god a passage as by magic which closed behind them as they

As Tarzan moved steadily onward tered, and he felt rather than reasoned that he must meet it as a man and not as an ape. It was the order of the jungle for the male to take his mate by force. But could Tarzan be guided by the laws of the beasts? Was Tarzan not a man? But how did men do? He was puzzled

-he did not know. He wished that he might ask the girl, and then it came to him that she had already answered him in the futile struggle she had made to escape and

to repulse him. But now they had come to their destination, and Tarzan of the apes, with lightly to the turf of the arena where the great apes held their councils and danced the wild orgy of the dumdum.

Though they had come many miles, it was still but midafternoon, and the amphitheater was bathed in the half light which filtered through the maze of encircling foliage.

The green turf looked cool and inviting. The myriad noises of the jungle seemed distant and hushed to a mere echo of blurred sounds, rising and falling like the surf upon a remote

A feeling of dreamy peacefulness stole over Jane Porter as she sank down upon the grass where Tarzan had placed her. She looked up at his perfect security.

"What a perfect creature! There could be naught of cruelty or basenes beneath the godlike exterior." With a bound Tarzan sprang into

the trees and disappeared. Jane Porter wondered where he had gone. Had he left her there to her fate in the lonely jungle?

For a few minutes that seemed hours to the frightened girl she sat with tense nerves waiting.

She heard a sudden, slight to her feet and turned to face her end. There stood Tarzan, his arms filled

with ripe and luscious fruit Jane Porter reeled and would have fallen, but Tarzan, dropping his burden, caught her in his arms. She did

not lose consciousness, but clung to him, shuddering and trembling, Tarzan of the apes stroked her soft hair and tried to comfort and quiet her as Kala had him when as a little ape

he had been frightened by Sabor, the tiger, or Histah, the snake, Once he pressed his lips tightly upon her forehead, and she did not move

but closed her eyes and sighed. She could not analyze her feelings strong arms and to leave her future to

As she thought of the strangeness of it there commenced to dawn upon her the realization that she had possibly learned something she had never known before-love. She wondered and then smiled. Still smiling, she pushed Tarzan

gently away, and, looking at him with a half quizzical expression that made her face wholly entrancing, she pointed to the fruit upon the ground and seated herself upon the edge of the earthen drum of the anthropoids.

Tarzan quickly gathered up the fruit and, bringing it, laid it at her feet, and then he, too, sat upon the drum beside her and with his knife proceeded to open and prepare the various vi-

Together and in silence they ate, or casionally stealing sly glances at one another, until finally Jane Porter broke into a merry laugh in which Tarzan

pression of wistful and pathetic long- rested.

ing sobered his laughing eyes.

Tarzan had long since reached a de

cision as to what his future procedure

should be. He had had time to recol-

lect all that he had read of the ways

of men and women in the books at the

were they in his place. Again he rose and went into the trees, but first he tried to explain by means of signs that he would return shortly, and he did so well that Jane

when he had gone. Soon he returned with a great armful of branches Then he went back again into th jungle and in a few minutes reappeared with a quantity of soft grasses and

had quite a pile of material at hand. Then he spread the ferns and grasses upon the ground in a soft, flat bed, and above it he leaned many branches tobut now as she scanned his features gether so that they met a few feet over its center. Upon these he spread laya thin white line marked the spot ers of huge leaves of the great elephant's ear, and with more branches As she lay more quietly in his arms and more leaves he closed one end of the little shelter he had built.

Then they sat down together again upon the edge of the drum and tried to talk by signs.

The magnificent diamond locket which hung about Tarzan's neck had been a source of much wonderment to Jane Porter. She pointed to it now, felt no fear, began to realize that in and Tarzan removed it and handed it

She saw that it was the work of skilled artisan and that the diamonds were of great brilliancy and superbly set, but the cutting of them denoted that they were of a former day.

She noticed that the locket opened and, pressing the hidden clasp, she saw raise her lids and look upon that face the two halves spring apart to reveal in either section an ivory miniature. One was of a beautiful woman, and the other might have been the likeness seemed a solid mass of verdure, yet of the man who sat beside her except for a difference of expression that was scarcely definable.

She looked up at Tarzan to find him leaning toward her, gazing on the miniatures with an expression of astonhis mind was occupied with many ishment. He reached out his hand for strange and new thoughts. Here was the locket and took it away from her, a problem the like of which he had examining the likenesses within with interest.

> His manner clearly denoted that he had never before seen them nor imagined that the locket opened.

This fact caused Jane Porter to in dulge in still more speculation, and it taxed her imagination to picture how his beautiful ornament came into the possession of a wild and savage creature of the unexplored jungles of Af-

Still more wonderful, how did it contain the likeness of one who might be a brother, or more likely, the father of this woodland demigod, who was even ignorant of the fact that the

locket opened? Tarzan was still gazing with fixity at the two faces. Presently he remov-

ed the quiver from his shoulder and emptying the arrows upon the ground reached into the bottom of the baglike receptacle and drew forth a flat bject wrapped in many soft leaves and tied with bits of long grass. Carefully he unwrapped it, removing

layer after layer of leaves until at length he held a photograph in his hand. Pointing to the maniature of the man

within the locket, he handed the photograph to Jane Porter, holding the open locket beside it. The photograph only served to puz-

great figure towering above her, and zle the girl still more, for it was there was added a strange sense of evidently another likeness of the same man whose picture rested in the locket beside that of the beautiful young woman. Tarzan was looking at her with an

his lips.

The girl pointed to the photograph and then to the miniature and then to him, as though to indicate that she thought the likenesses were of him but he only shook his head, and then behind her. With a shriek she sprang shrugging his great shoulders, he took the photograph from her and, having carefully wrapped it, placed it again

in the bottom of his quiver. For a few moments he sat in silence his eyes bent upon the ground, while Jane Porter held the little locket her hand, turning it over and over in that might lead to the identity of its

original owner. At length a simple explanation oc curred to her.

The locket had belonged to Lord Greystoke. The likenesses were those of him and Lady Alice. This wild creature had simply found it in the cabin by the beach. But to account nor did she wish to attempt it. She for the strange likeness between Lord was satisfied to feel the safety of those Greystoke and this forest god-that was quite beyond her, and it is not cabin. strange that she did not imagine that this savage was indeed an English no-

At length Tarzan looked up to watch the girl as she examined the locket. She noticed that he was watching ornament again, she held it out to him He took it from her, and, taking the chain in his two hands, he placed it about her neck, smiling at her expres

sion of surprise. Jane Porter shook her head mently and would have removed the golden links from about her throat, but

laugh raised the locket to her lips and, you." rising, dropped him a little courtesy. Tarzan did not know precisely what that it was her way of acknowledging the gift, and so he rose, too, and tak-

The agricultural department "I wish you spoke English," said the ing the locket in his hand, stooped production this year will total 866,200 tax whatever it would be found imgravely like some courtier of old and short tons, an increase of 122,000 tons Tarzan shook his head, and an ex- pressed his lips upon it where hers had over last year. The average American a profitable pursuit that not only the we neglect these grand old prophets Army. Capt. Sams, who recently came has figured out that it would require led the senator to Washington, and consumption of sugar is 83 pounds per monopoly but the successful competition with the rest of the world fell vice.—Fountain Inn Tribune.

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| Will probably spend the winter with the rest of the world fell vice.—Fountain Inn Tribune. It was a stately and gallant little capita.

of self. It was the hall mark of his

aristocratic birth. hey ate again of the fruit which was both food and drink for them, and then to the little bower he had erected, mo tioned her to go within.

For the first time in hours a feeling of fear swept over her, and Tarzan felt her draw away as though shrinking from him.

To reassure her Tarzan did the only thing he knew. He removed his hunting knife from its sheath and handed it to her hilt first, again motioning her into the bower.

long knife, she entered and lay down the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the the apes stretched himself upon the pleasure and satisfaction of the older ground across the entrance.

And thus the rising sun found then in the morning.

When Jane Porter awoke, slowly the circumstances of her position crept one by one into her mind. Then great wonderment rose in her heart, a gratitude that, though she had been in H. M. Leech, all of York district. such terrible danger, yet she was un-

She moved to the entrance of the shelter to look for Tarzan. He was Mary Ann Lowry, all of Union discone. But this time no fear assailed trict. her, for she knew that he would re-

In the grass at the entrance to he bower she saw the imprint of his body where he had lain all night to guard her. She knew that the fact that he had been there was all that had permitted her to sleep in such peaceful security.

drop softly from a nearby tree. As he caught her eves upon him his faclighted with that frank and radiant smile that had won her confidence the day before.

As he approached her Jane Porter's heart beat faster and her eyes bright ened as they had never done before a the approach of any man.

He had again been gathering fruit which he laid at the entrance of her bower. Once more they sat down to gether to eat. Jane Porter commenced to wonder

what his plans were. Would he take keep her here? Suddenly she realized that the matter did not seem to give hart. her much concern. Could it be that she did not care!

She could not understand it. He reason told her that she should be torn by wild anxieties. Instead, her hear was singing.

When they had finished their breakat the edge of the arena and, taking her in one strong arm, swung to the

branches above. The girl knew that he was taking her understand the sudden feeling of sorrow which crept over her.

For hours they swung slowly along. Tarzan of the apes did not hurry He tried to draw out the sweet pleas ure of that journey with those dear arms about his neck as long as possible, and so he went far south of the

direct route to the beach. Several times they halted for brie rests, which Tarzan did not need, and at noon they stopped for an hour at a little brook, where they quenched their

thirst and ate. It was nearly sunset when they cam to the clearing, and Tarzan, dropping to the ground beside a great tree, parted the tall jungle grass and pointed

out the little cabin to her. She took him by the hand him to it, that she might tell her father that this man had saved her from over her as carefully as a mother.

swept over Tarzan of the apes. drew back, shaking his head. The girl came close to him, looking up with pleading eyes. Somehow sh

could not bear the thought of his going back into the jungle alone. Still he shook his head, and finally he drew her to him very gently and it will be for those interested. The re expression of puzzled bewilderment in stooped to kiss her, but first he looked

pulse him.

Just an instant the girl hesitated drew his face to hers and kissed himunashamed.

"I love you-I love you," she mus From far in the distance came the faint sound of many guns.

Tarzan and Jane Porter raised the neads. From the cabin came Mr. Philander and Esmeralda. From where Tarzan and the girl stood they could harbor.

Tarzan pointed toward the sounds omething told her that it was becaus he thought her people were in dange Again he kissed her.

"Come back to me." she whisp shall wait for you—always." He was gone, and Jane Porter turn ed to walk across the clearing to the

Mr. Philander was the first to se "Jane!" he cried. "Jane Porter

Bless me!

He scrambled to his feet and rushed was she and alive. "Bless me! Where did

been? How"many questions."

(To be Continued.)

It was growing dark now, and so As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Engulrer.

Tarzan rose and, leading Jane Porter NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

ing knife from its sheath and handed it to her hilt first, again motioning her into the bower.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by instruction of the present generation.

170TH INSTALLMENT.

(Thursday Morning, Jan. 9, 1868.) 24th ult., at the home of the bride's visions and something of value to In Union district on the morning of the 26th ult., by Chas. Petty, Esq., suing a safer road to prosperity than Mr. Pinckney S. Weber and Miss the one we now travel. We should

Chas. Pettey, Esq., Mr. Nathaniel tion of cotton and endeavor to conform Guyton of Union district, and Miss our action to the stern decrees that Mary Ann Martin of York district. On the evening of the 26th ult., by ing against us. With events we Rev. R. A. Ross, Mr. M. S. Carroll and Miss S. C. Neil, all of York district. On the 25th ult., by Rev. E. E. Boyce, Mr. J. Warren Pursley and Miss Lizzie Fitchett, all of this dis-

On the 5th inst., by Rev. J. M. Cline, Mr. J. F. Isom and Miss Rebec ca Kidd, all of this district. On the 2nd inst., by Rev. T. R Gaines, Mr. William Sherer and Miss Catherine Doster, all of this district. On the 19th ult., by Wm. McGill, Esq., Mr. James Williams and Miss

Eleanor Crenshaw, both of Cleveland county, N. C. On the 2nd inst., by Wm. McGill Esq., Mr. — Cash and Miss -Crow, both of Lincoln county, N. C. In Jefferson, Texas, on the 18th ult. Mr. Geo. W. Hudson, formerly of York district, and Miss Nannie Lock-

(Thursday Morning, Jan. 16, 1868.)

The Cotton Tax. everywhere said to the people, "Plant cept for the blind tigers, and if the Last year the wisest and best men the warning been heeded by all it duty they will not do much more busifast Tarzan went to her bower and is admitted that our condition would recovered his knife. Motioning her to have been far better than at the presin most sections to grain crops and the Certain persons like Emmaline Pankwheat crop yielded abundantly from hufst, Col. Roosevelt, "Uncle Joe" the small quantity sown. If planters Cannon, "Ty" Cobb and Henry Ford, had made no money with which to pay by their antics in public have long back to her people, and she could not existing debts, they would have at ago forfeited their right to dignified least produced enough provisions for journalistic mention. On the contrary, themselves and their laborers for the practice adopted by many editors another year.

The warning is again repeated from some regard will be given it. Cotton sides.—Columbia Record. is now at such a low price that if untaxed by the government it will not pay the cost of production. One of the most intelligent cotton factors of this state (not a cotton buyer) writes: "The new year opens with little pros pect of an advance in cotton. The depressed condition of the manufacturing interests and the large supply of eastern cotton in Liverpool will keep against this eastern and South American cotton that our planters have to compete, sections where the growth of cotton was stimulated during the war and sections where experience has But again the timidity of the wild fully proved that it can be grown thing in the face of human habitation profitably at the present low prices.

Many will no doubt plant cotton un der the impression that the present tax of two and one-half cents per pound will be removed. Our own opinion is that the smaller the amount of confidence placed in the doings of congress upon this matter the better his eyes as she glanced up at him. He into her eyes and waited to learn if discussion already in that body and to learn about real preparedness, that seemed to be framing a question with she were pleased or if she would re- we can discover from it but little as we look further and further into generous lot and it was not expected likelihood of the expected relief being the subject we are likely to be disapand then she realized the truth, and, true, repealing the tax on all cotton throwing her arms about his neck, she after the present crop but the measure ning.-Anderson Daily Mail. met with violent opposition and finally assumed the shape of a political discussion. The bill went to the senate and a substitute was there proposed and adopted suspending the tax on cotton during 1868, but insisting at the importation of cotton grown elsewhere from any duty at all. Even should the an endeavor to find some further clew not see the two vessels lying in the suspension become a law it will only be such in all probability to induce the planting of a full crop and before She understood. He was going, and will again be after the planter dengton correspondent of the Charleston

of the tax: "The discussion upon this measure exhibited in its most disgusting forms all the distinctive features of the Yankee character. In the beginning it was set affoat by avowed northern had advanced money upon that of the oday in the senate very nearly suf-"Mercy, Mr. Philander," interrupt- ficient for their purpose and may yet ed the girl." I never can remember so succeed. The latter were quite successful as will be seen. It was amus-"Well, well," said Mr. Philander, ing to witness how the gentlemen who Bless me! I am so filled with sur-lare interested in the manufactures Tarzan would not let her. Taking her prise and exuberant delight at seeing which contain the fabric. souirmed At last she desisted and with a little come, tell me all that has happened to the Radicals, especially the northern out famous, and that means adversouthern renegades as to the necessity esti- latter gentry (Mr. Fowler of Tenn.,) aged ministers is always a little short. mates that the American beet sugar went so far as to say that without any There could be no more bitter com-

have been led to believe that this measure is intended to relieve the planters of the south—that is the owners of the soil-I can only say that they labor under a very great mis take. The Yankees have now full possession of the elephant. I command them to a prudent husbandry of

their resources." Had we not better then, in truth make up our minds to abandon the growth of cotton? It will not pay. With our ports thrown open to the importation of foreign cotton duty free, grow into one of the most attractive and along the seacoast of South Carolina and Georgia are starving on cotbefore another bread crop can be pro-

The growth of corn, wheat, potatoes and of cattle, hogs and sheep deal of moulded corn in this section Married-By Rev. R. Lathan, on the will give us a plentiful supply of promighty wave of thankfulness and father, Dr. T. B. Whitesides and Miss spare in exchange for the commodities their animals......At the annual ses of other countries. We may not become rich all at once, but we are purchange that the war and its results On the evening of the 26th ult., by have wrought in regard to the producthese slavery are daily pronounccould produce cotton and pay expenses With free labor we cannot. Why discuss the question further?

(To be Continued.)

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

What Various South Carolina News-Papers Think of Various Things. Some employes got the business while others are just ornamental. Each s paid in proportion to his value.-Abbeville Medium.

They Should. The papers that put it thusly, "Railoads ask more fair," probably did it by mistake, but evidently the railroads think they should get a little more consideration along that line too.-Greenville Piedmont.

Can Be Put Out of Business. This is to be the last month vhisky-selling in South Carolina, ex-

ness in that line.-Newberry Observer.

recently of referring to the president's ficnce as "Sister" Galt is not a demonevery quarter and we hope with the stration of side-splitting wit or even sad experience of the past and the of good humored jocularity, but pointed gloomy prospects of the future that discourtesy and very poor taste be-

Real Preparedness. One of our railway presidents directs attention to the importance of ways ready, under a centralized programme, to mobolize for war purposes This is perfectly right; the same thing is to be said of many of our great industries. Organization of our indusprices down to a low figure." It is tries, along with the railroads, is no ess needful, if we would be adequately prepared, than building a large navy and recruiting a large army. A certain number of the advocates are merely urging a large army and a bigger navy. They should state their desires in that form, and not operate the chautauqua people a certain under the guise of being advocates of genuine preparedness. Preparedness ot only means an adequate army and naval equipment, but also means the organization of industries so that supplies can be in readiness, and the organization of hospitals and reliefgiving agencies, so that human life the chautauqua people from losing may be conserved. We have so much money. However, it is conceded by granted. The house passed a bill, it is pointed at our discovery of our true have a great deal to say about this military situation from the very beginlatest act of generosity.

A Grand Old Man.

In many respects Fountain Inn without honor even among home folks. touched his breast and pointed again. it goes into market the tax gatherer is finishing the course. His body is survived by five children and thirtyno longer strong and on his fine old four grand-children Hon. R. A close associations with God could church find a sermon in his presence Courier gives the following account on the streets and a benediction in his smile. There are many to say that if the time comes when he is no longer crop of 1867, supported by others who prime of their lives to God and to their afternoon. November 30, at 4 o'clock rom? Where in the world have you present year. The former got a vote pitifully small salaries they have remost destitute, and the churches ask Hoke of Blacksburg. for money to feed and clothe them. When a call is made for money to start young preachers on the road, there are many willing to contribute. night. The matter was reported to Almost anybody is willing to help a hands in his, he held them tightly to you safe and well again that I scarcely at the views of western men and again youth who is coming. There is al- of the deputies who were in that part know what I am saying, really. But, with what evident disgust a portion of ways the possibility that he will turn wing, viewed the suggestions of the tising and a sop to the conceit of the one who helped him to get a star; of a permanent repeal in the interest But there are few to help the wornof the "poor negro." One of these out workers. The apportionment for about seventy-five cents in money and do, and "killed a little time" by tim- ing data for a new edition of the navy possible to make cotton growing of our religion than the way in which unteers, a branch of the Salvation foot in four minutes. Mr. Zahnizer Tillman and Miss Tillman accompan-

compliment, performed with the grace and dignity of utter unconsciousness | FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS | with the institution of slavery and he spoke the truth! If any there be who | TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES | J. T. Bigham on Columbia street..... News Happenings In Neighboring Communities.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan caster and Chester.

Gastonia Gazette, Dec. 3: A real estate development which promises to 225 marriage licenses up to Dec. 1. prices will become lower than they are and high class residence districts in at present. The people of the west Gastonia, is that known as Chester- the home of the bride's parents on place. This property is just now be- route 5, a beautiful home wedding was ing put on the market and already ton already. Where will they get number of persons have purchased Mr. Frank Weir of Patterson Grove bread to subsist upon until September? lots with a view to building homes in claimed Miss Ava Barber, daughter of How many in our immediate midst will the near future..... A fine mule be- Mr. and Mrs. Beaty Barber, for his eople and for the entertainment and begin to feel the pinchings of hunger longing to Mr. E. L. Wilson died Wed- bride. Rev. J. R. Miller officiated.... nesday night from ptomaine poisoning, superinduced by eating moulded corn It is stated that there is quite a good church is back and is beginning his front. this year and owners of livestock should be careful not to feed it to sionof the Blue Ridge-Atlantic conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was held in Newton last ond year and as evidence of his popu week, Rev. F. C. West, formerly pasrecognize now and forever the great tor at Black Mountain, was appointed mous call. Rev. B. A. Culp of Grace to the pastorate of West Airline Avenue M. E. Church to succeed Rev. S B. Stephens, who was recently trans-Rev. Mr. West and his family are expected to arrive in Gastonia this week nue opposite the Klotho mill. There or the first of next.....Mildred, the began the first ditch. In all there will 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be 53,000 feet of ditching in which will G. C. Hampton, died Monday night on be laid nearly ten miles of 8-inch terra East Franklin avenue, and was buried cotta piping. in Hollywood cemetery Tuesday afternoon, following funeral services conducted at the home by Rev. W. C Barrett, pastor of the First Baptist church.....The small frame and sheetiron building on Main avenue

> room was occupied for many years by . Thompson & Son as a shoe shop, and has been used as a barber shop and for various other purposes. The lot is the property of the First National bank and plans are being considered for the erection on it in the near future of a handsome, modern bank building.

just east of the new government

Fort Mill Times, Dec. 2: From 8 letter received in Fort Mill a day or until four years ago. Rock Hill peo two ago from the office of Governor Manning it is learned that Mr. J. will not be held here next year M. Gamble soon is to be appointed Miss Alice Adams of Sharon, is the game warden for Fort Mill township. guest of Mrs. J. F. Reid......Miss

ldren several days ago He

will regret to learn that Mrs. J. L Spratt has been seriously ill for some days at her home in Sprattville, this city..... The Fort Mill "booster" club doubtless thinks less of the chautauque as a money-making proposition than it did one week ago. In fact it is believed by many that a re-organization of the said club with an entirely different membership will be a necessity before another such list of attractions is contracted for. The chautauqua advertised for Fort Mill for the last week was held in the school auditorium according to the advertised schedule of performances, and there was, of course, a difference of opinion as to the merits of the several attrac tions, some saying they were good while others expressed the opinion that the shows were scarcely worth th prices charged. But the principal rouble seemed to lie in the fact that not a sufficient number of Fort Mill people felt interested to the extent of going out to see just how good or bad they thought the attractions were Hence the chautauqua was a money losing proposition; that is for the 1 Fort Mill men who had guaranteed amount of cash in the way of door receipts for the three days' attractions The total receipts, it is understood amounted to about \$125, and as a result of this the "boosters" were required to go down into their jeans and contribute \$16 each in order to prevent all that Fort Mill men as a rule are that the aforesaid "booster" club would

Gaffney Ledger, Dec. 3: The petition asking for a white way lighting are the descendants of highly domestisystem on Limestone street and in merely a sordid village, similar to other portions of the business district revert to their original state by many scores of others scattered over the of Gaffney was presented to the board state. But in one vital sense the town of public works at its regular meeting dom. is bigger than it looks. It has heart Monday evening.....Mr. W. M. Reyand it has appreciation. We have a nolds, 75 years of age and a Confederprophet here in town, and he is not ate veteran, died on November 21, at his home near Limestone mill, after be-The town loves him, honors him, ing ill for several weeks. The remains waits upon his words. Dr. J. D. Pitts were buried at Goucher Nov. 22. He is manding one-fourth of the value. We face there are lines that only long and Dogson, who has been named county chairman by Gov. Manning, has aptrace. Those who do not hear him in pointed the following men as delegates from Cherokee county to the Southern Commercial congress, which able to preach, the town must and Wright, Hon. Ben F. Ramseur, Mayor will continue to pay his salary for the N. H. Littlejohn, E. S. Turner, J. A. honor of having him in the village. Carroll, J. N. Lipscomb, R. C. Sarratt And while we are on the subject, why Dr. W. C. Hamrick, H. D. Wheat, Ednot consider the case of all the fine old ward Watson, W. J. Jenkins, R. T. Linder, J. B. Hambright, W. G. Fowler oward her. He could not believe that get back the taxes already paid on the vice? They have given their youth and and T. K. Vassey.....On Tucsday fellows. They have given away the Miss Era Blackwell and Mr. Thurman Wylie were united in matrimony at ceived. They come to the close al- the home of the bride by Rev. B. L

Chester Reporter, Dec. 2: The post office at Rodman was robbed Tuesday rate of one mile in 16 days, if travthe sheriff's office yesterday, and tw of the county at work on another mat ter, are looking into the case. A white attaches to him. We understand that small quantity of stamps were stolen, ing a snall which was creeping along year book. Mr. C. G. Wyche of Pros-.....We understand that Chester is the ground.

to have a post of the American Vol-

Jesse Birch, colored, is in jail here on the charge of killing John Carter, col- Current Events and Happenings ored, at Amherst, Va., and is awaiting the arrival of officers. Birch acknowledges that he is the man wanted, and will return to Virginia without a fight.Col. L. T. Nichols has laid off what is known as a clock golf course at the fair grounds, and is rapidly becoming an ardent devotee of the great game.....Judge of Probate A. W.

Wise reports that since taking charge

of the office on January 5, he has issued King's Mountain Herald, Dec. 2: At solemnized Wednesday night when The Methodist preachers are all back. Rev. E. O. Cole, pastor of the local of Europe, has again returned to the second year as pastor of the King's Mountain and Elbethel churches, Rev. awarded Mrs. Cynthia Williams a E. M. Graham of the Weslevan Methodist is also back as pastor of the King's Mountain and Bessemer City husband by a train of the defendant churches. This is Mr. Graham's seclarity his churches gave him a unani church begins his sixth year The sewerage work has begun. The Buckeye ditcher was set in motion Monday morning for a sure enough beginning. The first hole was dug in Railroad ave-

Rock Hill Herald, Dec. 3: After a long discussion and much argument, the representatives of the colleges in the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical association, today decided to hold the next contest in Greenwood. building has been torn down. This The vote was taken after 3 o'clock this afternoon and it was impossible to as certain just how the vote stood. It is vocates put up a hard fight. The contest has been held in Rock Hill for the past four years, being brought here after the Greenwood hotel was burn ed. Ever since the hotel was rebuilt Greenwood has been making a hard fight to get the contest back, it hav ing been held in that city exclusively ple regret to learn that the contesThere are many little sore arms Alice Mitchell left last night for in Fort Mill this week as a result of Washington, D. C., to assume her

the wholesale vaccination of school duties in the office of Hon. D. E. Finmany friends throughout this section Lancaster News, Dec. 3: Mr. J. A. McAteer of the Jacksonham section, the various counties. Several counwho was in town today, tells us that ties will sell out their stocks there is more grain being sown this the first of the year. year between Lancaster and Monroe than ever before within his know ledge. Mr. McAteer on last Monday, started from his home with a load of wheat to be ground in Monroe. He sold eleven bushels along the way and and Pacolet where there will be one. could have sold more if he had cared Both places are in Spartanburg counto, so eager were the farmers to get ty. The salary of the carrier on each the wheat seed for sowing.....Miss Mary Ferguson returned home Wednesday night, after spending several months in the Adirondack mountains. Her friends will be pleased to know that she is steadily improving..... Mr. L. H. Rowell of the Tabernacle section, held a family reunion at his home on Thanksgiving day. Mr Rowel! has reared a large family, there being thirteen children, nine sons and four daughters, all of whom are married and were present, except one he would lose his eyesight as the redaughter, Mrs. Ida Hair, who lives in

Origin of the Horse,-Whence came the horse? From Arabia, of course And yet, there are places in South America, Australia and southern Russia where horses run wild in huge droves. So much is the Russian horse a wild animal that he can defend himself against the attack of the ravenous wolf. The wolves are cowards and attack in large numbers, and the horses in the herd, when they scent the enemy, form themselves in a circle, hoofs outward, and bespatter the steppes with the brains of the yelping pack. Surely the horses are the direct product of nature, entirely free from the touch of man's hand. Yet the scientists tell us that all the wild horses on earth, in whatever country, cated animals that were permitted to generations of untrammeled free-

Again we ask, whence came the horse? And science offers the answer. He has been uncovered in the rocks that were formed during the Eocene Age, and he is different from his modern descendant in two particulars. He was about the size of a small fox and he had four toes on each foot, and one splint that indicated a fifth toe, in previous generations. He has been called an Eohippus. Later developments of the "Hippus" were the Orthihippus, that had lost the splint, the Mesohippus, which was as large as a sheep and had only three toes, he has occupied since the control of and so on until the size had almost reached that of the modern horse, and the Republicans. These offices are on only one toe was left, with two callosities to indicate what the foot had the capitol, the committee room being originally been. And that first little horse was found in Wyoming, United States of America!—Exchange.

A Snail's Pace.—"At a snail's pace" is a common expression, and usually signifies a very slow speed. But what do you suppose is the actual pace Charleston during the "navy days" of made by a snail in traveling? It can be given in accurate figures.

eling continuously. actual observation.

A short time since Mr. Zahnizer

The snail traveled just exactly one

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Throughout South Carolina. Dr. W. B. Milwee, a prominent phy-

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sician of Greenwood, died last week, aged 89 years. The Duke interests of Durham, N. C. have purchased a vast tract of land

near Great Falls in Fairfield county. which they propose to develop. It is probable that Columbia will be selected by the United States war department as a site where civilians will

e trained for army service. Rev. S. R. Guignard, rector of the Episcopal church at Laurens, has accepted a call to become rector of the Episcopal churches at Mount Pleasant

and Sullivan's Island. Charleston. Dr. George Benett of Columbia, who has been spending some time in th's country after serving in Red Cross work in hospitals along the battle line

A Lexington county jury last week verdict of \$20,000 against the S. A. L. railway for the alleged killing of her company.

O I. Johnson former mayor of Spartanburg, has announced his candidacy for re-election against Mayor J. F. Floyd, who will also stand for re-election at the primary which is eing held in Spartanburg today.

J. W. Chapman, an engineer employed by a lumber company in Colleton county, is being sought by the sheriff, charged with the murder of Alec Grubbs, a negro. It is alleged that stealing a ride on a lumber train, over the head with a pistol, crushing h's skull and then threw him into a deserted field, leaving him to die.

The state board of law examiners have admitted the following to the practice of law in South Carolina: J. O. Havird, Newberry; I. F. Belser, Columbia; W. G. Mordecai, Charleston: W. M. Levi, Sumter, C. C. Stogner, Hartsville; E. S. Hemphill, Chester; known, however, that the Rock Hill ad- J. G. Leatherwood, Greenwood; R. N. Ward, Greenville.

Important changes in the law governing scholarships in state institutions are recommended in a report prepared by a special committee of three after nvestigations covering a period of 18 onths, which was adopted at a meeting of the state board of education in Columbia Tuesday night. The board lso received the annual report of W. H. Hand, state high school inspector. When the dispensaries in Richland

county are closed on December 31,

under the general prohibition act, the

stock on hand will be worth from \$30,-000 to \$40,000 in the opinion of L. L. next legislature will be asked, it is said, to dispose of the extra stocks in The postoffice department has nounced that beginning February 1, rural delivery motor vehicle will be placed in operation at Campobello, where there will be two routes,

route will be \$1,800. A civil service examination for motor vehicle rural carriers will be held at these places on January 8. Rather than go through life deprived of his eyesight, W. R. Pinckney, a surveyor of Ridgeland, and foreman of the Jasper county grand jury, committed suicide by cutting his throat at the home of his brother, near Ridgeland, Tuesday night. Mr. Pinckney. had been informed by a specialist that sult of some infection and the theory

is that he preferred death to blindness. He leaves a wife and one son. Delegates appointed to attend the conference to be held by the commission on Church and Country Life. created by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America at Columbus, Ohio, December 8-10, are: Dr. D. G. Phillips, Chester, Rev. A. S. Thomas, Cheraw; Dr. H. N. Snyder, Spartanburg; Dr. J. B. Hunter, Prosperity; Rev. W. H. Mills, Clemson College; Rev. Geo. W. Quick, Green-

ville. The appointments for the house of representatives for the 1916 session of the general assembly have been announced by the speaker, James A. Hoyt, as follows: Secretary to the speaker, Miss Kate Cantwell, Columbia. General desk clerk, Ralph Arnold, Spartanburg, Journal clerk, R. E. Crawlie, Columbia, Bill clerk, J. A. Kaminer, Columbia. Pages, J. T. B. Sharpton, Edgefield: Lindsay Odmon. Chesterfield: John Radcliffe, Columbia; Ernest G. Sharpe, Lexington. Doorkeepers, W. N. Austin, Greenville; J. W. McCreight, Columbia; B. G. Hoover, Orangeburg. Mail carrier, N. O. Pyles, Columbia.

Senator Tillman has returned to his

post at the capitol, being one of those

resent at the first day's session of the Democratic caucus of the senate last Monday, says a dispatch of Friday from Washington. The senator is occupying the same suite of offices as the senate passed from the hands of the gallery floor of the senate wing of within a few feet of the senate chamber, and the senator's private office back of the committee room, comfront of the capitol building and of the plaza and grounds which it overlooks. Senator Tillman will visit the Southern Commercial and Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, One foot in four minutes, or at the paymaster general of the navy, will be his companion on the trip. Mr. B. R. Tillman, Jr., is the present clerk of These are figures given by George the senate naval committee, having Zahnizer, a civil engineer, taken from succeeded Mr. J. B. Knight in that position when Mr. Knight became clerk waiting for a train at a country sta- trict of South Carolina. As clerk of tion. He had nothing in particular to the committee, Mr. Tillman is preparperity, S. C., is again with Senator Tillman in a secretarial capacity. Mrs.